

Faculty Senate Approves Inquiry

by Mark Nadler
Editor-in-Chief

The Faculty Senate voted unanimously Friday to request the D.C. Bar Association to investigate GW's role in the Butler trial if the Bar Association feels an inquiry is still warranted after the conclusion of the "current Grand Jury proceedings and any other related criminal proceedings."

The resolution also calls on the Bar Association to make public the findings of any investigation that it holds.

The resolution came in the form of an amendment by Law Prof. Richard Allen to the original resolution presented by the Senate's Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee's proposal would have delayed an investigation until after the conclusion of three civil suits resulting from the alleged sexual attacks on two GW students.

Law Prof. John Banzhaf, who was allowed to participate in the Senate debate although he is not a member, urged the Senate to initiate

an immediate investigation while the Grand Jury was still in session.

Allen's amendment was, in essence, a compromise proposal which allows a private investigation to begin before the civil suits have been heard.

When the amendment was first proposed, it lost on a voice vote. But after several Senate members expressed confusion over what they had just voted against, the amendment was explained further.

The Amendment carried 16-7 on the second vote, and the full resolution was then passed unanimously without any further debate.

In effect, the vote now leaves it up to the D.C. Bar Association to decide whether or not to have an investigation. Bernard I. Nordlinger, president of the association, said last week that any investigation would have to be approved by the organization's Board of Directors.

He added that the Board would not take up the question unless it had first received the approval of law-

yers for all parties involved in the civil suits.

During the debate over the resolution, several Senate members voiced skepticism over the practical outcome of a private investigation.

Political Science Prof. John Morgan said he favored an investigation "only if that investigation can in fact proceed to the truth. That is what this institution and we are all about. I do not think

that an investigation relying on the voluntary testimony of interested parties could lead to the truth."

But Morgan appeared to reflect the feeling of the Senate when he added, "In the community at large, we are viewed as not wanting an investigation... My feeling is that an investigation is not justified, but it is necessary."

Allen said the approval of the resolution would con-

stitute a statement to the community by the Senate that "We don't think we've done anything wrong, and we're not afraid of an objective investigation."

Allen proposed the earlier investigation because "the civil suits could be five years in the future; with appeals, maybe longer than that." He thought the Grand Jury proceedings could end in a matter of months.

Finances Cited

'73 Yearbook Suspended

by Anders Gyllenhaal
News Editor

The staff of the Cherry Tree, the GW yearbook, has decided to suspend publication of the book for this year due to continuing financial and production difficulties.

Editor Jacqueline Dowd stated in a recent interview that the decision was made last week when it became clear that "it was arithmetically impossible for the Cherry Tree to break even."

She said that while sales were slightly higher than in past years, a "Patron Letter" which solicits funds from parents of GW students was considered too great a financial risk. In the past, the letter had brought in between \$700 and \$1000 and it cost \$300 in postage.

The lack of financing, coupled with a production deadline of March 9, made success impossible, said Dowd.

"We really didn't get started working on the book until second semester," she said, explaining that the Publications Committee didn't approve the '73 yearbook until Nov. 14.

She added that it took "Student Activities almost a month to set up our account," by which time it was in the middle of exams.

Dowd stated the Cherry Tree problems first developed in 1970, when the yearbook lost about \$8000. At that point, three years were provided to evaluate the future of the yearbook, she said, adding that in 1971, the book lost \$5400, and last year it lost \$1,700.

In the light of the three year evaluation, "there wouldn't ever be a yearbook again if we [didn't] break even," said Dowd. "I was really pleased with the way things were progressing editorially."

"This was the earliest I'd ever seen a page by page plan finished," she said, but explained that "we just hadn't sold enough books and senior portraits."

This will be the first year since 1908 that GW hasn't had a yearbook. In 1938, the staff ran out of money, said Dowd, but Cloyd Heck Marvin, the GW president at the time, "picked up the tab and gave every senior a book."

Dowd said that the yearbook's survival is "only a matter of \$1000 at the most, more like \$700." She said the only things that could save the book now would be the Publications Committee's acceptance of a fall delivery and a \$600 subsidy. She added the chances of these happening were very slim.

Cherry Tree Business Manager Vicki Anderson said, "We had a reassessment of the time commitment and realized that [it] would be too great."

"A secondary reason was that student response was not up to what we expected," she said. "It was pretty much of a morale decision in that everyone was frustrated and demoralized."

Anderson concluded, "We ought to get away from the idea of a yearbook and towards a photographic magazine."

Baird Advocates Right to Abortion

by John Buchanan
Hatchet Staff Writer

Dr. Bill Baird, an advocate of legalized abortion, spoke before a receptive audience in building C last Thursday defending the legal right of all women to have abortions and condemning the Catholic Church for its anti-abortion actions.

Women will continue to have abortions if legal abortions are denied them, said Baird. Women will continue to want and need abortions because proper birth control information is often lacking, present birth control practices are imperfect, and proper male morality is frequently missing, he claimed.

Baird stated that anti-abortion action and legislation were examples of the "double-standard" that exists in this country towards men and women.

"It's expected that a man will 'sow his oats' before his marriage, but if a woman says in public that she's had intercourse, she's called a tramp or a whore."

He added, "When a woman asks for an abortion, she's admitting that she had intercourse."

Baird hoped that the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down state anti-abortion laws would not be reversed. He also hoped that a constitutional amendment forbidding abortions in most cases proposed by Sen. James Buckley (Con.-N.Y.) would not meet with success for the sake of women in this country.

He told the audience, "If abortion were made illegal in this country again, women would still get them. The rich would fly off to England or Puerto Rico, and the poor and the black would go back to using an eight-inch coat hanger."

Baird pointed out that abortions are still illegal for women minors in many cases.

Baird will be on trial in Arlington County in approximately two weeks on charges of disorderly conduct, charges he claimed were brought against him by the influence of the Catholic Church.

He explained that he was arrested last December outside a Catholic Bishop's conference by two off-duty policemen who had been hired as security personnel by the bishops.

The original charges were dismissed by an Arlington judge, but Baird was indicted the following day on identical charges by an Arlington grand jury.

Baird charged during a news conference before his speech that the Catholic Church "got into bed with the state, paid them off like a whore, then told them 'Get Baird'."

(See BAIRD, p. 3)



Controversial Dr. Bill Baird covers the topic of birth control at GW.

Photo by Bruce Cahan

Schwoerer to Head Equality Commission

A Commission on Equal Opportunity has recently been formed by the Faculty Senate as an "advisory board for the guidance and further development of our equal opportunity programs" at the University, according to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Elliott has named Associate Prof. of History Lois K. Schworer as chairwoman of the commission.

In a letter to prospective commission members, Elliott said equal opportunity is an "area of national policy in which the academic community should play a role of leadership."

Elliott added that the commission would deal with "examining every aspect of our performance in equal opportunity and recommending remedial actions and programs where needed."

Elliott said he hopes the commission will advise him in the areas of equal employment grievance procedures, recruitment of talented minorities and women, and promotion of equal opportunity at the University.

Paul J. Lyons, the University's equal opportunity consultant, was appointed as technical advisor to Schworer and the commission.

Sponsors Needed

Orientation Meetings Set

by Gregory Simpkins
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Impact Sponsor Program, which handles orientation for incoming freshmen, is preparing for its fall activities with meetings tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Center fifth floor lounge.

The program, matching sponsors with small groups of new students, has met with a large amount of success in the past, according to Student Activities Co-ordinator John E. Perkins.

Perkins offered as evidence a poll of freshmen last term in which they rated the program 2.5 on a scale of 5 (1 being the

highest possible). He added that GW President Lloyd H. Elliott also indicated satisfaction with last fall's program.

The spring program, on the other hand, was "not structured as highly as the fall program," said Perkins. It was more casual than the fall program in that it was heavily informational and less activity oriented, he added.

Perkins pointed out that there was more time in the summer for the sponsors to prepare for the fall term. They wrote letters to their assigned freshmen and even continued corresponding in some cases, he said.

The activities last fall lasted a little over a week, although the sponsors were encouraged to maintain some contact with the members of their group throughout the term, said Perkins.

He added that a high turnover of sponsors is expected at the end of this term due to graduations and incompatible job schedules.

This comes at a time when the Impact Sponsors would like to expand to service transfer students whom coordinator Perkins referred to as the "forgotten" students.

Some of these transfer students joined sponsor groups this spring. Also, many have expressed a desire to aid other transfer students, said Perkins, adding that this is what prompted the program staff to deal with them.

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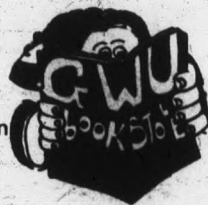
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Roger McGuinn, the lone original member of the Byrds, performs at Georgetown's McDonough Gymnasium Friday night. Also appearing were Brewer and Shipley.

Photo by Bruce Cahan

BAIRD, from p. 1

Speaking on the failures of current contraceptive techniques, Baird, who operates an abortion clinic in Hempstead, N.Y., emphasized that even the pill is not completely fool-proof.

Noting that the birth control pills now on the market have about a 1% failure rate, he asked, "If there are 8,000,000 women in the country using the pill (one estimate)—what's 1% of eight million? Eighty thousand. That's 80,000 women for whom the pill won't work. No one ever comes into my clinic and says they're 1% pregnant."

Baird also called the pill potentially medically dangerous. "Not one of you should be on (the pill) until you've had a Pap Smear or a cancer test, until you know how to examine your breasts," he told the women in the audience.

He predicted that the pill will be completely off the market after medical research has fully determined all of the potential side effects.

One of Baird's main topics during his talk and the news conference was the lack of support from women's groups. He cited the case of his appearance before the Supreme Court where he was appealing his conviction of breaking the law by handing a tube of vaginal jelly to a 19 year old woman at a lecture in Massachusetts.

He said not a single chapter of Women's National Abortion Action Conference (WONAAC) or National Organization of Women (NOW) filed a single brief with the court in his favor. Baird said the response of women's groups to him was "Bill Baird is a male—we will not help a male."

HATCHET

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Is God Dead?

Religious Apathy Discussed

Students who gathered for the inter-faith discussion "Is God Dead on Campus?" last Friday came for a variety of reasons, but all were "very interested in hearing different religious views on God," according to Bill Corcoran, one of three organizers of the discussion.

Corcoran said he and the other organizers, Jim Williamson and Jeffrey Tippner, were quite "pleased" with the turnout of 20 students since, as Corcoran said, "The overwhelming majority of people on campus are extremely materialistic."

The discussion was organized in coordination with the Religion Department in hopes of re-establishing the Inter-Faith Forum. The forum was a popular campus organization four years ago, according to Corcoran.

The participating students covered a wide specter of religious preferences, including a Taoist, mentioned Corcoran.

As one student stated, a main reason for religious apathy on campus is that "The suburban experience with organized religion turns kids off."

A similar comment came from another student who claimed that "If I had to choose

between the relationship I had in the suburbs and no relationship at all, I would choose no relationship at all."

Because of the success with this discussion, Corcoran said that another discussion on "abortion strictly in the morality sense" is planned. He noted that future discussions will be "kept going mainly as an educational experience."

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Editorials

Elliott's Double Standard

With the approval Friday of an investigation into GW's role in the recent rape trial, the Faculty Senate demonstrated its desire to clear up the community's doubts concerning the case. Unfortunately, President Elliott seems to have adopted the opposite point of view.

Elliott is following a double standard on public statements, speaking openly on the case when it suits him, and hiding behind legal disclaimers when it does not.

Early last week, Prof. Banzhaf sent Elliott a letter asking for a formal reply to charges that University investigators had been asking some extremely personal questions about a former student now involved in a civil suit against GW.

Elliott answered: "A Grand Jury is in session looking into this matter, and it would be inappropriate for me to comment on the case; and I would invite anyone who has any information on the case to present it to the Grand Jury."

Later in the week, the Hatchet asked Elliott to comment on another statement by Banzhaf. He gave the exact same answer.

On Thursday, Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar asked Elliott to meet with student leaders to discuss events surrounding the case. Elliott told the Hatchet Friday he refused to hold the meeting—and gave us the same statement, word for word.

At the Senate meeting Friday, Banzhaf again indirectly asked Elliott to respond to questions concerning GW's activities. Elliott remained silent.

Banzhaf, later in the meeting, asked if the University's lawyers could respond to some of the charges. The lawyers were not present. Elliott had told the Hatchet earlier in the week that he had no intention of asking the attorneys to be at the meeting.

However, the lawyers were present the previous week at the closed meeting of the Senate's Executive Committee, attempting to persuade the Committee members that an investigation would harm GW's chances in the civil suits.

And earlier this month, when it was clear that a Grand Jury investigation was either imminent or already in progress, Elliott sent a lengthy, detailed statement to the Executive Committee responding to selected charges.

The situation is clear. Elliott fires off statements and trots out his lawyers when he feels safe, and then shuts the lid on Rice Hall when confronted by potential critics.

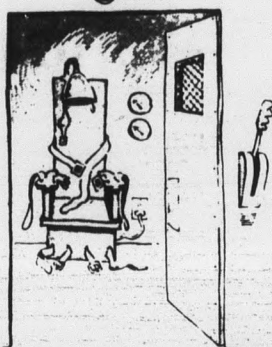
In light of the significant questions still surrounding this issue, Elliott's refusal to deal with all charges in a forthright and consistent manner only serves to increase the community's suspicion of some wrongdoing on the part of the University.

Help from Our Fans

The Colonials are enjoying their best basketball season in years, and they can enjoy it a lot more with a little help from their fans.

The NIT selection committee places heavy weight on fan support, particularly on road games. With this in mind, GW alumni have offered to pay for the tickets for GW students attending Wednesday's game against Temple in Philadelphia. That lowers the cost from around \$8.50 to \$5.50 for people taking the bus to the game.

A little trip to Philly this week could help get the Colonials to New York next month.



'I thought capital punishment had been abolished!'

Real Education Needed

by Craig Zuckerman

How do you define time? What is, or who is God? Where does a circle begin? What lies beyond the furthest star? Questions like these, seemingly unanswerable, have perplexed the mind for ages. Today, another questions perplexes many a mind. What is the nature of education in America?

Of all the intellectual disciplines, the study of education has, beyond a doubt, become the most ambiguous. The basic question of where education begins is most unclear. The process of education is circular in its effect; the education of a parent affects the education of a child and so on.

Many will claim that education begins in the home, and, for sure, the majority of a person's education takes place there. It is a startling fact that approximately 90 per cent or more of all human intelligence is developed between birth and age five. Quite succinctly, this fact illustrates that nearly the entire responsibility of a child's intelligence and character lies with his parents. But do America's parents meet this grave responsibility?

All too often, I believe, America's parents have decided to rely on the public school system to meet this task. Too much has been expected of America's schools. Critics blame our school systems for a lack of intellect and individuality in their children. But how can a child achieve these things when parents rely on the government to educate all in a factory-like fashion? Our inherent problem seems to lie in the fact that America's parents look to the government as a crutch, but the crutch is crumbling, and individualism, which we seek for our kids, is falling with it.

We, as a society, have been born and raised under government auspices. We have become lazy, looking for the government to take care of all things for us. Traditionally we've called upon the schools to teach our youth morality and responsibility. Now we rebel against that, and rightly so. No government should dictate morality.

But what we've substituted has probably done more harm than good. For now we witness an alarming amount of shiftlessness and irresponsibility in our public schools, clearly showing the failure of parents to take such responsibilities into their own hands.

So we send our kids to the public schools. There they run into possibly the most irresponsible group of all, teachers. Ever hear the adage, "Those who can, do; those who can't teach"? A close observation will show that the public school teacher is basically the most insecure and irresponsible of all professionals. It's a field laden with men who have too little self-confidence to tackle anything but the knowledge of children. And what of the large percentage of women who enter the field "just for something to do before and after I raise a family"?

These government-salaried souls use the classroom to boost their own egos. The teacher's phrase, "Do you understand?" usually means "You know I'm right, don't you?" Kids who want to play the game and obtain good grades will question and all others don't really give a damn. The sin lies in the fact that kids swallow up so much of what they think is gospel and destroy their own creative thought. The new innovators are even more dangerous.

Of course this situation is widespread but no complete. There are a few talented teachers. I am fortunate to be assisting, as a student teacher, such a person. But their efforts are drowned by the destructiveness of the many poor teachers. A few cannot replace the need for many.

Education is a most ambiguous and inexact science. Worse yet, a study of education includes more shadow and very little substance. It's kept that way by the education professors and

education "scholars" across the land. These philosophers of the classroom have moved above the level of "teaching those kids," and I think most use their ivory tower positions to act out the part. So they earn a degree in education and philosophize to weary college students passing through the dark tunnel of teacher education.

Anyone who has suffered through the menial requirements of a teacher education program realizes the frustration of wasting virtually hundreds of hours. It's been said that such requirements are good; they separate the dedicated from the fly-by-nights and that these requirements are set down by state education boards, not by universities. I'm convinced that education professors enjoy the requirements because it insures their worth. In the meantime they frighten away talented people who refuse to put up with the nonsense.

The crux of the problem is that teachers are being trained for a monopoly market, the government and so, public education has failed in America. We see the signs everywhere. It has tried to educate the masses and the result has been just that—masses. How can there be any uniqueness in a public system whose main problem and goal is to push as many students through as possible with the amount of money available.

Many will argue that education's main goal has recently been toward innovation. But innovation in the public system is doomed for failure and it may have already failed.

In any modern high school the majority of innovations have failed for two reasons. In the first place there is little motivation to produce change because education is a monopoly. With little competition it has failed to attract the most talented personnel. Secondly, public systems are still bound to educate the masses and you just can't innovate on a mass scale without retarding or eliminating basic freedoms. Consequently, innovations become a joke.

Most would view the answer to these problems to be increased federal government aid in education. But who can rightly justify the added waste and central control this would create? We know from experience that increased government spending and regulation bring about both results.

Private Companies Would Operate Schools

I would much prefer to see a system where the advantages of the free market—free enterprise system are utilized. Private companies would take over the operation of schools. More importantly, a parent would have maximum freedom to choose which school and what type of school he wishes to send his children.

In this way the parents of school-age children will pay for the expense of schools, unlike the present system where an 80 year old widow can be paying as much for the schooling of a family's children as that family does. The property tax laws could thus be lowered, and the money distributed evenly to all families sending children to school. In this way even the poorest family could afford the luxury of the private school.

Of course children should still be required to attend school and community standards should be maintained, but this system provides for the greatest individual freedom of all. Parents would be given the responsibility for the education of their children; that responsibility which is now so largely given to the public system.

Freedom, like education, starts in the home. We should all dedicate ourselves to preserving that freedom by demanding for ourselves and our children the freedom of choice and the freedom of thought. This is the dilemma and challenge of American education today.

Craig Zuckerman is a GW senior, majoring in education and is now practice teaching at Montgomery Blair High School.

HATCHET

Center 433

676-7550

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Student-Faculty Relationships Stressed

by Jill Nemez

Various departments at GW have organized student committees to channel student opinions and suggestions into effective networks of communication. These student organizations are conducted with faculty guidance. They provide an opportunity for student input into a larger academic system which so often neglects to consider its effect upon students.

These organizations have a two-fold purpose. Students are encouraged to continue their academic goals and intellectual pursuits outside the classroom. In addition, if a professor needs an input of student opinion to help shape the tone of his course, he should have a place to seek constructive answers and suggestions.

The American Studies Department is such an organization which has established a Student-Faculty Advisory Committee whereby ideas can be exchanged and student thought encouraged. We have established an upper classmen advisory committee which assists lower division American Studies majors in evaluating and choosing courses. The organization has also conducted a series of symposiums which allow for student social interaction outside the classroom. The Philosophy, Anthropology and Literary clubs are such examples of meeting places where students may continue

their academic goals as well as establishing better rapport with faculty members.

There is no reason why every department at GW should not have such a healthy student organization and student-faculty relationship. If every department chairman stopped to think about the possible relationships and communication channels that could exist between students and faculty, then a central board of students could be created to represent the various departments in the University. Here, ideas could be exchanged on anything from curriculum reforms to specific practices within the departments.

The Free and Easy Society, which has been in existence for two years, is encouraging such communication. It is an informal gathering of students and faculty which meets once a month. The Society serves as a sounding board to hear suggestions from students and faculty and enables students to constructively satisfy their academic frustrations.

Those individuals who are participating members of student-faculty organizations in their respective departments should contact Rita Abraham, who is an active member of the American Studies organization. We would like to organize a united board which would serve

as an effective relay between departments in all stages and phases of university developments. Anyone interested in attending an informal conference on undergraduate organizations, Thursday, February 15, should contact Rita Abraham at the Department of Experimental Humanities (676-7565).

Students are a vital and integral part of a university's overall make-up and output. We can not expect GW departments to miraculously improve on their own. Student activism is essential.

Jill Nemez is a GW senior who is vitally interested in this organization.

February 13th

"The New Awareness"

by Gregory Baum

This theologian discusses the crisis in the understanding of God.

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Letters to The Editor

In reply to Mr. Burnham's letter in the February 5th Hatchet:

Any form of law is social coercion. Any form of taxation is economic coercion. Law and taxation are essential to any state. The problem is not one of deciding whether or not people will be coerced; it is, rather, *how much* they will be coerced.

Anyone working in the U.S. pays social security and anyone earning even a dollar over a designated level of income pays income tax on that amount. The issue, then, is not whether or not such economic coercion is to occur, but rather who is to benefit from it.

Not everyone can work; not everyone can earn; not everyone who does work can earn enough to live or support those he must support. Furthermore, not everyone has available to him a good education, health care, housing or a job.

Some people earn or acquire more than is "justified by their efforts." Moreover, some people don't earn—they exploit or cheat within the legal framework or without it. Some acquire wealth just by being born with it; some accumulate wealth through investment gains, tax loopholes, and/or interest rates.

I leave Mr. B with two questions:

Since all who work must pay taxes, who should pay the most?

If social legislation and resulting programs were abolished, what would happen to those people who can not earn money, such as the infirm, the aged, the mentally disabled, and those who are looking for a job but can't find one?

Karen O'Brien

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ADVANCE CRITICAL ACCLAIM:

"THE HARDER THEY COME' DAZZLES YOU. IT IS BEAUTIFULLY DONE! This first Jamaican feature affords a piercing look into an island seduced by the American dream, where dope-dealing and reggae rock are tickets out of the slums, and petty crime a way of life. The actors are local amateurs, and they are fantastic. Jimmy Cliff is a naturally dynamic actor and sings terrific songs, I left the theatre whistling those catchy tunes, and felt like I'd just been held in the grip of some very real people whom I didn't want to leave."

—Howard Smith, Tracy Young, Village Voice

"EXCEPTIONAL... ONE OF THE LANDMARKS IN BLACK CINEMA!"

—Kevin Thomas, Los Angeles Times

"IT'S EXOTIC, LOVELY AND APPEALING! The film has a curious rhythmic validity, its early sequences are fresher than spring rain. Cliff's performance is consistently vibrant and colorful."

—Playboy

"THE HARDER THEY COME' is a model of quiet craftsmanship rich in the textures, images and rhythms of an often paradisaical world."

—Timothy Day, Crawdaddy

You'd think that one loud singer with a gun and shades could be nailed by professionals before he tore the country apart. Think again.



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Written by Perry Henzell & Trevor D. Rhone

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Lou Reed: Lyricist Of The City Streets

by David Schulps
and Bruce Bauman

If one person could qualify as the poet of the streets of New York it would be Lou Reed. His songs express the decadence and weirdness of New York's underground in much the same way as an Andy Warhol movie.

With TRANSFORMER (RCA LSP4807), Lou shows his ability

to write picturesque lyrics which serve to dramatize his sense of alienation. Musically, the album stands as one of his strongest efforts and contains an amalgam of musical styles which serve to enhance and color his lyrics. His styles range from driving rock'n'roll on "Vicious" and "Hangin' Round" to 1930's night club in "Perfect Day" and "Goodnight Side" which contains one of the

catchiest refrains I've heard and a beautiful effect created by the use of electric and string basses. The lyrics seem to be a somewhat cynical comment on the lifestyles of some of the underground "superstars" that Lou has known. In typical style, Lou captures the flavor of the New York City nightlife he loves.

Whereas Lou Reed's "Heroin" was the first song to

depict musically the thoughts of a heroin addict, on TRANSFORMER he touches upon the heretofore ignored problem of sexual identity crisis. "Make Up," "I'm So Free" and "Goodnight Ladies" all deal with the individual's right to pursue his own sexual course. Some people will be put off by Reed's vocals which on first hearing may sound flat almost to the point of being off key, but after a few

listens one realizes that his voice really intensifies the moods created by the lyrics. This is especially noticeable on the slower songs where he slips into a vocal that reminds me of old Marlene Dietrich movies and heightens the feeling of sexual crisis.

A review can only say so much about an album and to really understand the talent of Lou Reed you must listen to his music. Lou Reed has the promise to become an influential force on the rock scene in the seventies so "take a walk on the wild side" and try TRANSFORMER.

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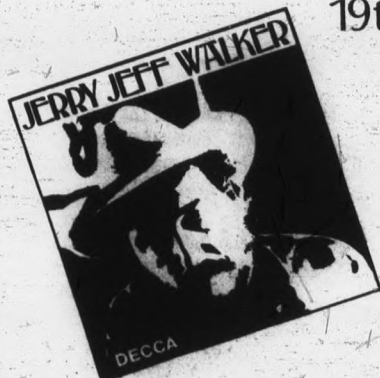
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sports



Keith Morris converts a steal into an easy basket against Pitt.

photo by Joanne Smoiler

W.Va. Pins Grapplers

The Mountaineers of West Virginia overcame the Buff wrestlers in a brutal, physical match Saturday, 48-0.

After forfeiting five weight categories worth thirty points, Coach Mark Furlane's squad couldn't manage any individual victories.

by Tom Brinski

Mark Segel, Steve Silverman, and Charles Portner came nearest to winning for GW, each losing close decisions in the final moments of their matches.

Silverman and Segel, losing 11-8 and 10-8 respectively, suffered bloody noses during their matches.

Co-captain Silverman, leading 8-7 towards the end of his match, was penalized a point for "leaving the mat without permission." He stepped off the mat to wipe the blood from his face. Disheartened after the penalty, Silverman couldn't hang on for a tie as the initiative went to his opponent.

Mark Segel, usually strongest in the first period, was caught with some early mistakes and could never recover.

The surprising performer for GW was Charles Portner, who came up with his best match of the season. Wrestling last at 190 lbs., Portner had the small partisan crowd in the Men's Gym on its feet before losing the closest match of the day, 6-5.

Jan Sickler, injured early in the third period, finished his match in the 118 lbs. category but couldn't prevent an unfavorable 12-7 decision.

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GW Tames Panthers

GW continued to fight their way towards the NIT as they edged past Pittsburgh on Saturday night, 69-66.

The Buff were able to subdue the Panthers largely because they didn't commit as many turnovers or fouls as did their visitors. The final outcome was decided at the foul line, with GW outscoring Pitt 17-8 in free throws.

by Drew Trachtenberg

Clyde Burwell, playing despite eye trouble, connected on six foul shots, including two decisive tries with 1:28 remaining.

The Colonials appeared as though they were going to romp to an easy victory early in the game. They grabbed a quick 6-0 lead, and extended it to 28-14 at midway through the first half.

But, as the Buff have done so often this season, they had momentary lapses in their otherwise effective defense, and allowed Pitt to make a strong comeback.

Pitt came back so strong that they took a seven point halftime deficit and converted it into a four point advantage before the Buff regained their composure.

Bill Knight, Pitt's All-American candidate, though unspectacular, led all scorers with 31 points. Fortunately, however, Knight passed up other scoring opportunities and the Buff defense was able to consistently throttle the rest of the Panther's offense.

At times, the Buff were also unable to penetrate offensively. When they did though, their penetration was somewhat nullified by innumerable missed layups and short jump shots.

The next game will be crucial for the Buff. GW could greatly enhance their NIT changes by defeating Temple at the Palestra this Wednesday.

Colonial Coach Carl Slone has continually emphasized the need for fan support, especially at this game. The Program Board, Alumni Association, and other interested groups have contributed money towards the purchase of tickets and have made round trip bus arrangements available for students.

PITTSBURGH

	FG	FT	R	PF	T
Bruce	5-10	0-0	7	5	10
Richards	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Keese	2-5	0-0	3	2	4
Knight	13-23	5-6	12	3	31
Martin	7-17	2-2	7	3	16
Bolia	2-4	1-2	5	4	5
Starr	0-4	0-0	0	1	0
Wagoner	6-11	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	29-48	8-10	29	20	44

GEORGE WASHINGTON

	FG	FT	R	PF	T
Talbot	6-11	4-6	2	3	16
Morris	5-9	2-3	1	2	12
Burwell	6-17	6-8	13	0	18
Harper	5-11	1-2	3	5	11
Battle	4-12	3-4	4	2	11
Rosepink	0-2	1-2	0	2	2
Shanks	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	24-42	17-25	24	14	49

Halftime: GW, 36-29

Attendance—7,300.

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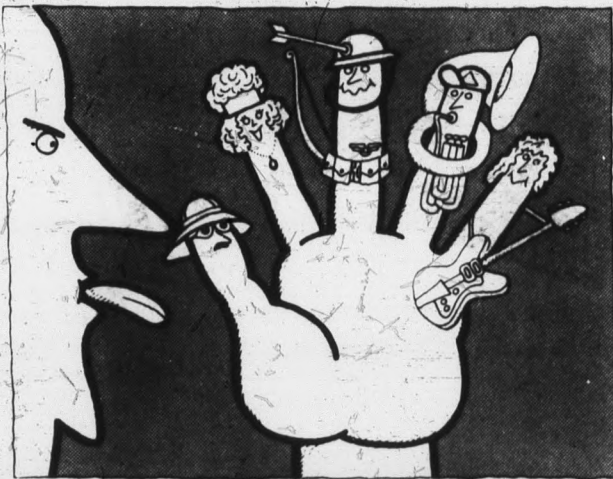
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Unclassified Ads

Come and celebrate George's birthday at a rustic lodge near Harper's Ferry, W. Va. weekend of Feb. 16-18 w/ GW & area college students. Crafts taught by an Apache, hiking, sports, country food. For info call 676-6860, 6329 day, 820-9152, 587-0235 night.

D.C. Dept. of General Services will be interviewing career oriented applicants, to fill existing vacancies in the Structural, Electrical and Civil Engineering fields. Interviews will be held Thursday, Feb. 15, from 9:00-5:00. For appointment contact Career Services Office.

SMOKE DOPE? It is inevitable that you home can be saturated with a rare atmosphere. Install a "Super Dix". For info call 785-0091.p

Wanted Female roommate to share bedroom in house on GW campus. \$93.75 utilities included. Call after 5 pm 737-0159

Dr. Sonia Quitsland will lead a discussion on Beauduin, A Catholic Liturgical Scholar, Tuesday Evening 8:00 PM Newman Center, 2210 F Street. All Welcome!

We need 20 dependable people to work for Bryce Mountain Ski Resort in our Arlington Office. Good salary plus bonus. Good bus transportation from Washington Circle - Direct to door - Get off at Clarendon Circle. Working hrs. 5:30-9:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. No need to call, come for interview b/n. 4-9 p.m. at 3719 Wilson Blvd. 2nd floor, rm 4 or 6. We will pay bus transportation for your interview.

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Are you into altered states of consciousness? Come share your interests at Alpha Theta Club Meetings on Wednesdays at 5:00 P.M. in the 5th floor lounge of Marvin Center.

Dimension '73 - A series of taped discussions by leading thinkers - Tuesday Afternoons 4:15 - 5:30 PM Newman Center, 2210 F St. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry and Newman Foundation. Feb. 13 - "The New Awareness" by Gregory Baum.

ABORTIONS can be obtained safely, legally, and compassionately for a reasonable fee. Call A.F.P.I.O., a non-profit organization at 785-1077 for free information and referral.p

Needed - part-time executive secretary - well rounded - able to type 60 words per minute - short hand preferred. To assist very busy travel agency president in a growing travel field, work as tour guide during summer. Must be able to work Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 3:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. - Saturdays from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 A.M. Rate of pay \$2.50 per hour. Contact Eric Sewell, President, TravelWay Service, 1800 K Street, N.W., Suite 910 - 833-3290.

MEN WOMEN - Work on a ship next summer! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2 for information. SEAFAX, Box 2049-BH, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.p

Wanted: ride for 2 to Phila. Fri., Feb. 16 after 2 p.m. will share expenses; return trip Mon. Feb. 19 desired but not necessary. Call 223-5828 after 10 p.m.

Art student looking for a place to live. Will share house or apt. Mark 234-2901.

The University Student Traffic Court will be in session tonight, 2/12, at 8 p.m. Next session will be 2/22.

Those looking for apartments or houses or those looking to rent: See the STUDENT HOUSING REFERRAL BOARD in Center 435, Tues & Thurs afternoons.

Secretary pt time 20 hrs weekly. General office duties. GW Med School. Salary \$250 month. Call 331-6518

Female roommate wanted to share a 2 bdrm apt. above Dupont Circle. \$112.00 plus util./mo. Call Kathy 667-7904 eves. Avail. immediately.

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PROGRAM: *Earth Onion Women's Theater, a collective of improvisational actresses, presents —*

WOMAN POTION

DATE: Saturday, February 24

PLACE: Marvin Center Ballroom

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

TICKET PRICES: \$1.00 with G.W. ID, \$2.00 public

WHERE TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED: At the door

WHEN TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED: 7:00 P.M. on, at door only

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Show is a series of mainly comic vignettes showing the evolution of women's spirits or consciousness. Several media: drama, dance, singing, poems read.

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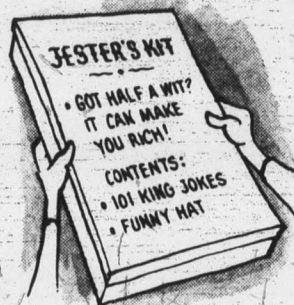
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ONCE, A KNIGHT PREPARETH
TO WASTE A DRAGON,



WHEN HIS HAND WAS STAYED
BY AN OFFERING...



THAT PROMISETH GREAT
RICHES AND THE ACCLAME
OF ALL...



ENTRANCED BECAME THE KNIGHT,
AND HE PURCHASETH THE KIT
FOR THE TWO SIX-PACKS OF
SCHAEFER BEERE HE CARRIED...



AND HE WORKETH ON HIS
ACT FOR MANY HOURS...



BEFORE GOING OFF TO
AMUSE THE KING WITH
HIS FIRST JEST...



WHICHE ALSO WAS HIS LAST...



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